



Vol. XXXII., No. 24

Montreal, Wednesday, November 4, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

Campus Commentator

Return of the Natives

The biggest event of the week around the campus was the return of the harvesting force, back from their labors on the good earth. Some of them did sport beards, grown with infinite patience in the weeks away but these same beards have already disappeared—family objections, one supposes.

Although the stalwarts were not unduly prosperous, as the metropolitan press implied, they were all agreed that the experience was great. Few of them did better than to break even as far as the monetary situation was concerned and they all reported hard work from dawn to dusk. Nevertheless, warm western receptions and lots of food soothed sore muscles.

The Harvesters' Ball on Friday night will be the chance for a general welcome-back celebration.

Happy Birthday

The fiftieth birthday of Redpath Library, that haven of students, was marked by the presentation of portraits of John Redpath and his wife. John Redpath, born in Scotland in 1796, came to Canada in 1816 and was one of the original subscribers to the endowment of McGill University. His son, Peter Redpath, continued his father's interest in the University, and established the library.

The Redpath has been enlarged many times since and today it houses valuable collections that have been exhibited in the United States and Great Britain.

The Redpath Library has felt the effects of the war in several ways. Subscriptions to foreign periodicals and new editions of standard European works are unobtainable, and many of the library staff are engaged in war work of various kinds. Chief Librarian Dr. Lomer is also librarian for Military Districts Four and Five, in supervising the distribution of books to training centres under the educational services of the Canadian Legion.

Last week the McGill-R.C.A.F. dance in the union provided one of the bright spots of the social season. The hectic pace of a dance a week cannot be maintained, of course, but it is an indication of the ability to have a good time without undue expense under war-time conditions. The social season, which was looked to with foreboding, is turning out to be a pretty lively business. Comments from co-eds and airmen alike agree that a good time was had by all. This year's crop of freshettes did themselves proud, incidentally, and seem as promisingly a lot as has graced the campus in many a year.

Engineers Will Begin "Annual" Sittings Today

Students in fourth year Engineering are slated to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios for "Old McGill '43." A list appears on page 4 of this issue indicating to the graduating students on which day they are to appear at the studios. Some are scheduled to be photographed today, while the rest will be assigned to one of the next three or four days.

The studios are located at 1541 Crescent St. Pictures are taken without appointment between 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Appointments can be made if a student is unable to appear during these business hours.

Around the Globe

Cairo: The opposing tank forces of the British Eighth Army, and Rommel's Afrika Korps prepared for the main battle. At present the British have many advantages, having succeeded in breaking right through the enemy's defences in several places.

Washington: The American troops on Guadalcanal Island have continued their offensive successfully against Japanese positions, the Navy Department announced today. For the first time the infantry received substantial help from massed dive bombers and fighter planes.

Moscow: The Red Army checked the Nazi advance on the strategically important Caucasus-Georgia highway, and was able to make slight gains on all other sectors. The Germans have not ceased the ferocity of their attacks, however, and moved up several re-inforcements today.

Montreal: Victory Loan headquarters announced today that Montreal had reached 99.8 per cent. of its quota, while Three Rivers had gone over the mark with 103 per cent. Other cities are reported to be well within sight of their particular objectives, while Moose Jaw, Sask., is in the lead with 150 per cent. of its quota attained.

C.A.M.S.I. Conference Plans to Survey Health Facilities of Students

Group Also Discusses Position of Internes At Present in Forces

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes has just completed a conference, held on the campus of Western University, in London. C.A.M.S.I. is an intercollegiate association, closely connected with the Medical Undergraduates' Societies in the various universities.

As a result of discussion, the meeting decided that it would be desirable to make a thorough survey of students' health facilities available throughout Canada. This survey is to cover the situation with regard to diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease. The result of this survey will be incorporated in the next issue of the "Camsi Journal."

A national interne chairman, who will not be connected with the interne board, will be appointed. Also, an interne committee is to be set up in each hospital, with the various chairmen to make arrangements with the respective city councils regarding the welfare, pay, and education of internes while serving in the armed forces.

Local C.A.M.S.I. committees are to co-operate with the proper authorities in projects to aid the forces of the various united nations. They are also to assist the Canadian Red Cross Association in its blood bank schemes across the country.

Problem of Internes

The conference also investigated the problems of internes that had direct bearing on their studies, and is instigating an attempt to standardize conditions of internship throughout the country. In this connection, the number of internes allocated to each hospital is to be revised. Plans were also considered for setting up a co-operative book and instrument store, and hope was expressed that to reduce the costs of these articles by its use.

The group is sending an appeal to the government to extend the present enlistment scheme to cover women students as well as men.

Bob Cosgrove, a representative from Manitoba, reported that the Manitoba medical course had been greatly speeded up considerably. The final and intern year have been shortened to eighteen consecutive months, and the length of time between registration and licensing has been cut from fifty-six months to forty-four months. He said that, as there were sixty students in the present class at Manitoba, this will make a sizeable increase in the number of doctors graduating in Western Canada.

Join the U.A.T.C.

Arrangements are being made to document and do medical examinations for students who have been absent from the University harvesting. All those wishing to take their training with the U.A.T.C. must register with the adjutant, Flying Officer Kirby, not later than Friday Nov. 6th. No applications will be accepted after this date.

Harvesters May Still Register With U.A.T.C.

Students, who on account of the harvesting, have been too late to join up with the U.A.T.C. at its commencement, are informed that they upon request, be registered for air training. Special arrangements will then be made for them to have their medical examinations made and documented.

All students must register for their training with the Adjutant, Flying Officer Kirby, not later than Friday, November 6th. No applications will be accepted after this date.

Students joining the U.A.T.C. do so in the understanding that they will join the Royal Canadian Air Force upon completion of their academic course. This ruling applies to the U.A.T.C. of all Canadian Universities.

Ormandy Will Conduct Here

Student Tickets Being Bought At Tuck Shop

Those wishing to purchase the special students available for the Montreal Festivals, are urged to do so without delay, it has been announced, since only a limited number of tickets now remains.

The performance will take place at the Forum, on Friday, November 6th, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the orchestra of the Montreal Festivals, in which six members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play. The proceeds from this concert will be given to the fund for Russian Relief.

The works of Russian composers will occupy the first portion of the program, in which "Entr'acte" from "Kowatchina" by Moussorgsky, and the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev, will be played. The playing of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will comprise the entire second part of the concert. The choir of Les Disciples de Massenet will take part in the final movement, with the soloists being James Pease, baritone, Judith Hellwid, soprano, and Jean Watson, mezzo-soprano.

A special block of one seats, to the orchestra's right, will be reserved for McGill students. Tickets, which cost fifty cents each, are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop.

The committee hopes that as many students as possible will attend this concert, not only in order to hear a great musical masterpiece, but also to further the cause of our Russian allies.

Prof. Hatcher Addresses Club

Coeds Hear Talk On Position of Women in Wartime

Yesterday afternoon, the initial meeting of the Women's Science Club was held in the R.V.C. Common Room. Professor Hatcher, the joint head of the Chemistry Department, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Hatcher chose as his subject, "Women in Wartime." He contrasted the efforts put forth by the women during the two World Wars of this century. Dr. Hatcher stated that it was not until the latter years of the first struggle, that the women began to take an active part. In the primary years of the First World War, the women had merely knitted and criticized, but in this war, the women have taken, and will continue to take, an active part. In concluding, Dr. Hatcher said that in post-war days, women should retire from public life and play the role of good wives.

In addition to Dr. Hatcher's speech, plans were discussed for a future visit to the British American Oil Plant.

S.C.M. Luncheon Group To Hear Hugh McMillan

The Student Christian Movement is holding a luncheon meeting today, with the national general secretary of the movement, Rev. Hugh McMillan in attendance. The meeting will be held at 1.00 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, and will be addressed by Hugh McMillan at 1.30 p.m. on the topic "The S.C.M. down East." He has recently returned from an extensive tour of the Maritime Provinces, and his talk will give an outline of some of the activities and problems of students, and, in particular, of the S.C.M. in that part of Canada.

The S.C.M. has issued an invitation for anyone who is interested to attend the meeting.

Med Banquet Is Saturday

Students to Be Addressed by Dr. C. N. Long

On Saturday, November 7, the 61st Annual Medical Ball will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Long.

Dr. Long will be introduced by David L. Thompson, who is professor of Bio-Chemistry, and Dean of the faculty of Graduate studies. Other events of the program are four toasts, and a few humorous skits.

Dr. C. N. H. Long is noted for his research work. He was attached to McGill University from 1925 to 1932, and during his latter four years he was head of the University Clinic. At the University of Pennsylvania he did research work in diabetes. At present he is in the department of Bio-Chemistry at Yale University Medical School.

One of the toasts will be to the University. It will be proposed by A. G. Thompson and responded to by Principal James. Dr. J. S. L. Brown will propose a toast to the Graduating class which is to be responded to by Kevin Faye, president of the class. A toast to the Medical school by Douglas G. Glasgow is answered to by Dr. J. R. Fraser, who is the newly appointed dean and is also chairman of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Finally a toast to the undergraduates by Carlos Bos is answered to by Wm. Ryan.

The price of the tickets is \$2.75 and they are obtainable from Mr. Marshall at the medical building or from class representatives. Peter Pare, Milton Parsons, Vincent Young and Herbert Drew are respectively the 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st, year members selling tickets.

Cosmos Club to Lunch in Union

British Columbia Will Be Topic of Talk This Week

At 1.00 p.m. today the Cosmopolitan Club will hold the third of its weekly series of luncheons in the Grill room of the Union. This gathering, like the others in the series will not be exclusively for members of the club, but will be open to anyone interested.

The executive announces that a change of plans has been made, and, instead of Werner Schott, the talk this week will be given by Emil Kendler. The topic chosen is to be "Southern British Columbia," in which district the speaker spent the major part of the summer prospecting with a government party.

These weekly luncheons are the outcome of an experiment tried last year, when the club instituted a similar series for the first time on the campus. Since that time the affair has increased from a group of some dozen people to a full-fledged meeting with an average attendance of between thirty and forty. The actual business of eating is usually finished with by 1.35 p.m., and the club then moves upstairs to the Music Room for the talk, which lasts about ten minutes, and which must contain no more than two statistics.

Scholarships And Grants Are Offered

Social Research Council Lists Available Awards

The Social Science Research Council has announced that it will offer for the academic year 1943-44, Post-Doctoral Research Training Fellowships, Pre-Doctoral Field Fellowships, and Grants-in-Aid of Research in the Social Sciences.

Included in the Social Sciences are Economics; Social, Economic, and Political History; Political Science; Social Psychology; Sociology; Cultural Anthropology; Statistics; and Social Aspects of Related Disciplines. All applications for Fellowships should be sent to the Secretary, Laura Barrett, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

Pre-Doctoral Fellowships

Pre-Doctoral Field Fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States or Canada, who are candidates for the Ph.D. degree, and who will have completed prior to the end of the academic year 1942-43 all courses and examinations for which they are eligible before completion of the thesis. Persons over the age of 30 on July 1, 1943—or who plan to receive the Ph.D. before the end of the period of appointment for which application is made may not apply. Appointments will be for not less than nine nor more than twelve months. The basic stipend attached to these fellowships is \$18.00 for a period of twelve months.

The closing date for the receipt of all applications for 1943-44 on blanks to be secured from the Fellowship Secretary is February 1, 1943. Awards will be announced April 15, 1943. When requesting (Continued on Page Four.)

Daily Staff Meets Tomorrow

Promotions Will Be Made To Fill Vacancies

The staff of the "Daily" will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Every member of the "Daily" staff, whether editor, reporter, or contributor is asked to attend.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the Managing Board of the "Daily," is to review the progress made by the associate editors and reporters in the last few weeks. The basic principles in the writing of a good news-story will be explained, and advice will be given on how to avoid the common errors which occur in many news-stories.

There are to be several promotions made, both in the news and the sports department, in order to fill the vacancies made by a few resigning officers. Announcements concerning these promotions will be made at the meeting.

The "Daily" is also planning a staff party, to be held sometime in the middle of November. Full details will be given at the meeting.

Spanish Club Announces Initial Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the McGill Spanish Club will be held in the Union Grill Room to-morrow, November 5th, at 8.00 p.m. All those students who are interested in Spanish or in the countries of Latin America are most welcome, stated a member of the club's executive. Included in the program for the year will be talks dealing in part with the relations of Canada with Latin America, as well as Latin American songs and dancing.

The Spanish Club provides those studying Spanish with the opportunity of meeting Latin Americans and of carrying on conversations with them in their own language, stated a member of the Spanish staff.

Chess Club To Gather In Union This Afternoon

The McGill Chess Club will meet this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The chief purpose of the meeting is the election of the executive for the coming session. This had been delayed until the return of the harvesters, and a club official stated that he hoped for a good turnout so that a representative executive would be elected.

The annual chess tournament is also being planned, and any who wish to enter should submit their names and telephone numbers at the meeting if they wish to participate.

The club has also announced that it wishes to make it clear that all who are interested in chess, beginners and coeds especially, are invited to swell the ranks of the club.

Economy Club Hears Dr. Finer

Justice Problem In Economics is Topics of Address

The Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening. It will take place in the Union Grill Room at 8.15, with K. Pattiel, the president, in the chair. The guest speaker will be Professor Finer, a well-known expert in Public Administration. He will speak on "The Problem of Justice in Economics."

Professor Finer has lectured in Public Administration at the London University for thirteen years, during which period he held two Rockefeller Fellowships. He has recently completed a report on the Administration of the Tennessee Valley Authority which is of great public interest in the U.S.A.

During the past year, Professor Finer has been visiting professor at the University of Chicago, and is at present expecting to stay in Montreal for some time doing reconstruction work with the International Labour Office, concerning International Development Commissions for Backward Areas.

All male students taking courses in political science and economics are eligible for membership in the Political Economy Club. The club holds several meetings during the year, featuring talks on subjects relating to economics. The fee for meetings is ten cents to cover refreshments. All male members of the Philosophical Club are invited to attend this meeting.

Pre-Med Society Meets in Union

Dr. Smith Will Address Club Tomorrow At 5

A meeting of the Pre-Med Society will be held tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Frederick Smith will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Smith was born in Bradford, England in 1903 and attended Cambridge University where he obtained his B.A., M.A. and many other degrees. In 1928 he was the Resident-House Physician in the London Hospital, and from 1929-31 he was a research assistant in the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

A member of many societies, including the McGill Chapter, Sigma Xi, Dr. Smith has published many papers on Vascular Permeability. The annual team of the Society is being held on Sunday afternoon. As yet no arrangements have been made concerning the location of the tea. Details will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow. Anyone who wishes to volunteer his house for the occasion should get in touch with a member of the Executive as soon as possible.

Geology 1

Meet me in the Redpath Museum, Wednesday at 9.00 a.m.

T. H. Clark.

Students' War Council Will Hold Organisation Meeting Monday Nov. 9

Groups to Elect Delegates To Attend Initial Forum

All representatives to the McGill War Council are requested to attend the general meeting of the Council to be held in the Union on Monday, November 9th, at 5.00 p.m. A special request has been issued to all clubs and societies on the campus to the effect that they elect their representatives to the War Council in time to participate in the meeting. Stewart Willis, head of the War Council stated that this meeting will be of prime importance since it is the organisational meeting, and the future activities will be discussed.

The sudden exodus of a large portion of the student body to help in the bumper western harvest came early in the session with the result that many were unable to organise fully. This brought repercussions in the War Council, which postponed its first meeting, originally slated for October. Now that the harvesters have returned, the Council will hold its first meeting on Monday.

Council Formed Last Year.

At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council on October 20th, 1941, the formation of the McGill War Council was approved. The machinery of the Council was formulated, the President of the Students' Society being made permanent head of the War Council, and the Presidents of the Union and of the Women's Union were also to hold office on the Council ex officio. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council performs the same duties for the War Council. Within the War Council is the Inner War Council, organized to correlate activities. The representatives to the War Council proper are divided into groups such as those of a cultural nature, or of an athletic nature, and each of these groups elects a representative to sit in the Inner War Council. Thus the Inner War Council provides, within a relatively small group, an accurate cross-section of the whole Council.

Council Aims

The War Council has as its aims the elimination of waste of all kinds—time, material, and effort. The Council does not intend merely to raise money, stated a member, but intends to organize diverse activities to assist the war effort. It was stated that the roll of the War (Continued on Page Four.)

Montreal Play Reading Club Convenes Tonight

At 8.15 p.m., the Montreal Play Reading Club will hold its first meeting. Due to the consent of Dr. Roscoe, tonight's meeting, and all future meetings, will be held in R.V.C. Tonight, Albert Dekker's early Elizabethan comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday," will be read.

Future readings will include Hendrik Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House," on November 18th, Christopher Marlowe's play, "The Jew of Malta," on December 2nd, and R. B. Sheridan's play, "The School for Scandal," on December 16th.

Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, the president of the Club, announced that all interested in the drama are invited to attend—especially members of the "Player's Club" and students of English 13.

Around the Campus

Today: Chess Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. . . . The Montreal Playreading Club meets at 8.15 p.m. at R.V.C. . . . Weekly Cosmo Club Luncheon meeting at the Union Grill at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: "Daily" Staff meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. . . . Pre-Medical Society meeting at 5 p.m. at the Union. . . . Spanish Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Grill Room.

Friday: Harvesters' Ball in the Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Informal dress is the rule, and the harvesters are asked to wear working clothes and beards.

Coming: Newman Club convention this week-end. . . . Med. Banquet at 7.30 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday; the guest speaker will be Dr. C. N. H. Long. . . . Plumbers' Banquet on November 20th. . . . Macc Circle Victory dance and meeting. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition opens November 20th.

McGill Daily

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The War Council

The organization and activities of the War Council were unfortunately delayed by the exodus of students to the west. This tardiness however has been more than compensated for by the direct contribution to the war effort made by the work out west.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the organization of the Council we shall give a brief outline of its workings.

All clubs and societies on the campus are divided into what are known as groups, for example the Sanskrit society if there were one would fall into the cultural group. Other groups include the residence group, the social sciences group, the publications group, etc., etc. Each club or society elects a member to the war council and from the groups so formed a member is elected to sit on what is known as the Inner Council. Certain organizations have ex-officio members on the inner council. Among these are the Students Society, the McGill Union, the Women's Union, the McGill Daily, the Men's Interfraternity Council, the Women's Panhellenic Society, the Athletics Council and the M.W.S.A.A.

The purpose of the council is to co-ordinate all the students' war efforts and give them greater meaning by having all such activities campus wide. It was largely, it may be added, through the help of the War Council that McGill's war effort last year was rated higher than that of any other university in the Dominion.

It must be understood withal, that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and the success of the Council this year will depend directly on the amount of co-operation and unity among all campus clubs and societies.

The first meeting of the council has been called for Monday and the Inner Council, it is expected, will be elected and activities relevant to the war effort will get underway as soon as possible. The harvesters project was the start of what students can do if they all put their shoulders to the wheel; we can show the public that we are not content to rest on the laurels of harvesting but are ready and willing to continue helping in our own way until such time as we are able to take our places beside our fellow men and women in the armed services.

Another One

There are times when the editor of a college newspaper, with the limited field of topics at his disposal, is forced because of lack of a more stirring theme, to write about such practically dull things as "how to study" or "how to read a book."

This is one such editorial, excepting its title is "responsible government," and it is of some concern to students.

When election time comes around for any campus post students seldom realize what they are letting themselves in for; they seldom stop to think whether they are suited to the position, but merely go ahead campaigning and when successful have the title third assistant vice-president to the assistant secretary's assistant. They do

not realize that they have accepted a position with a certain amount of responsibility, and must live up to it or else hand in their resignation.

As a result of this lack of foresight, there are often positions on the campus filled by individuals, who while very capable in themselves are not at all suited to fill a position that demands time and initiative in order to be well done.

This unfortunately deplorable state of affairs can and should be remedied in cases where it exists, by the simple expedient of having the guilty (perhaps a harsh term to use) person resign honestly and hand over whatever experience he (or for that matter she) had acquired, and thought would be of some use to his successor.

The Rake's Progress

The Owl Out West

By Mulligan

The Transcontinental Limited roared its lonely way across the wastes of Northern Ontario, or rather, rocked its weary way, as the poker game going on in Car No. 00031, "the Pepsiquibac," waxed greater. A steady stream of empires littered the train tracks all the way from Montreal westwards, of every known brew and almost every known beverage. The bottles of unknown beverage came out of the window in Car No. 00032, with great regularity, from a seat at the far end of the car, whence protruded two monstrous feet; a foul smelling cigar; and the aroma of 300 O.P. alcohol. Suddenly there came a sound, not unlike the last gurgles of water running out of the bath-tub, and a loud shriek of horror, as the Owl (for it was none other than he) saw the contents of one of his own precious bottles of Black Dogglass go down the hatch of two thieves' Queen's renegades sitting across the aisle from him.

"Bother," sniffed the Owl, as the Doctor sadly pulled a sheet over the faces of the two corpses, when the train pulled into the next station, "a shameful waste. Indeed, and in war-time too!" A coroner came glumly in and announced death due to virulent poison of great strength. The Owl picked up his heavy reading again and delved into the exciting depths of "Black Diamond and the Gold Nuggets," his horn-rimmed glasses agog with interest. A few minutes later, he was gnawing his nails and the cork of a new supply of Black Dogglass with consternation, as he followed the miraculous escapes of "Buffalo Bill and the Sioux Rebelion." He winced as Chief Bull Chute, of the Sioux, snuck up on Buffalo B. with his tomahawk dripping white man's blood. He shuddered as Dead-eye Dick rounded the bend to Skull Canyon with ten thousand mad Indians hiding in ambush. Finally, weak with prolonged excitement, he relapsed into a doze, dreaming of the stimulating moments waiting ahead for him in the Wild and Woolly; and punctuating his blissful slumber with loud snores, broken only by an occasional smacking of the lips as he, at great personal risk, snatched the odd bottle of fire-water from under many a chieftain's nose. The Limited rounded a hair-pin turn, and the Owl's suitcase flew off the rack and broke open on the floor of the coach, disclosing a pair of chaps, a six-gun, spurs and a ten-gallon hat, (filled with about ten-gallons of the best). Passers-by looked at the garb, then at the Owl, in amazement; but the Owl snored on, a tear dribbling down his huge proboscis as, captured by the Iroquois along with Buffalo Bill, Jack the Ripper and Dollard, he was herded into a tepee and condemned to a harsh diet of bread and water.

The Limited puffed into the worthy community of Sleepyville, Sask., paused for a few moments (enough for the conductor to heave the unwilling Owl out of Car No. 00031, "the Pepsiquibac," where he had taken over the poker game and most of the shirts from a group of dissolute Varsity diehards)—and continued on its way to points west, dropping handfuls of students out at every stop until only the professor chaperoning the party was left, by the time, Regina loomed above the prairie.

Burglers (that is, citizens) of Sleepyville gaped with awe at the specimen egg the train had laid on their doorstep; and scampered for shelter as the Owl strode down the main-street shooting his six-gun in the air, and looking about with thirsty eye for the nearest saloon. As Sleepyville, Sask., by dint of the strong efforts of the local W.C.T.U., and the running-out-of-town of the only drunkard, was notoriously dry; even so was the Owl (by this time) notoriously thirsty. Figuring that Indians had attacked the town and razed the most important building by way of terrible revenge (i.e. the saloon); the Owl began to look ugly around for a stray redskin, twirling his forty-five around his finger with great gusto. By this time the entire town had barricaded themselves inside their homes; and the local J.P. (sheriffs being extinct) had frantically rung up the nearest R.C.M.P. post, reverse charges of course, crying for immediate protection from a raving maniac terrorizing the community.

Seeing nobody around, the Owl, in boredom, contented himself with tossing the cup from the village pump up in the air and drilling it with holes; at the same time hoping for the sound of horses' hooves as the Cherokees would swoop down on the village store in search of provisions. As less and less of the village pump's receptacle presented itself, the Owl changed his pastime to nailing gophers; at the same time pursuing the last chapter of "Jesse James and the Secret of Jeep Hollow," with avid interest.

Spike McTigue and the boys were having a field-day, up in Canada. The F.B.I. long forgotten (although not long forgotten by the F.B.I.), they were enjoying a very fruitful tour of the provinces; the sticks, and other detours from Tobacco Road. Having held up the banks in practically every little town they struck,

with no fuss and good takings; it looked as though their vacation would not only prove restful but lucrative in the bargain.

"Chee," observed Spike, sadly, "wotta gyp I wuz born an American citizen. Hey don't even want us guys down here, while up here,—why, dis country's callin' us to its buzum!"

"Yup," agreed Joe Xyzpsulsky happily, polishing his Tommy-gun fondly, "every noo day is wunnerful wit' anticyphon!"

"And now," butted in the third member of the group, "do next stop..." (pause, as he fingered the map of Saskatchewan)... "is a little jernt called 'Sleepyville'. A Cinch, guys, a polfect cinch!"

"Uh-huh," cautioned Joe. "But mebbe do dicks'll be dere waitin' fer us. T'ings is gettin' hot, can't youse see?"

"Say," expostulated Spike. "I got an idee-ee. Dis'll kill yuh! We'll dress up like Injuns, we will; and pull a raid on de berg!"

"Haw haw!" agreed the rest, in sickly and unharmonious chorus, "wotta japel wotta jolly prank!" And at that, they beelied off for a bath in chewing tobacco (for colour); and machine-gunned a stray goose innocently waddling by, for feathers.

As the citizens of Sleepyville shrank and shivered in their domiciles, gazing in holy terror at the tall and gangling madman striding up and down their main drag, juggling a bottle in one hand and a forty-five in the other; they were consternated to hear a terrific din near the Bank, at the other end of town. Spike and the boys, letting out ferocious whooping carols, and with much yodelling and screaming,—roared into the First National General Federal Provincial Bank of Sleepyville, Inc.; scalped the bank manager with a meat-chopper; beamed the teller with a hatchet; and prepared for a hasty and profitable exit. At this moment, the Owl attracted by the commotion and howls of the bank manager, arrived at the front door in time to greet the aforementioned rogues, prancing around in their G-strings and feathers.

"Hah!", exclaimed the Owl joyously, "Apaches!"

"Who shays what?" demanded Spike aggressively, grabbing for the Tommy-gun concealed under his hind apron. "Izzatso! Wanna make sump'n outa it, wise guy?"

"Why yes," said the Owl happily, braining Spike with a bottle; and air-conditioning the other two with a few salvos of .45 slugs. "Take that, redskins!"

Suddenly there came a loud "Harumph!" (Continued on Page Four.)

Music Notes

ARE YOU REALLY LISTENING?

To the average person, the adjective 'Modern,' as applied to any of the arts, is a synonym for 'revolutionary,' in the literal sense of the word. Therefore, such art must only be enjoyed by superior minds, poseurs, or even morons, at times.

When it comes to music, the meaning of 'Modern' becomes manifold and is interpreted according to the ears, mood, predisposition and intellect of the individual.

Of these factors, the last but one seems to play a rather important part—that is, judging from the remarks which can be overheard in the concert hall after the performance of a modern work.

If an inhabitant of some other planet were suddenly to land in our midst at the moment of such utterances, his reaction would be one of fear. Yes, fear of this monstrosity called 'Modern Music,' because it is full of hideous noises and in its mildest form is a desolate waste completely devoid of pretty melodies.

This precisely devotes the mental attitude of a large percentage of our listeners. It is a well known fact that fear makes people avoid the object of its cause and also paralyzes the nerve centres of the brain, when confronted with it. This, then, is the real reason why so many people condemn the music of today.

Too many listeners wish to let their mind be peacefully undisturbed, and shrink from anything which may tend to destroy this blissful state while in the concert hall. They seem to mistake vacancy for relaxation and do not realize that relaxation of the mind can be achieved by a direct and stimulating change from its every-day course.

The concert hall, then, should not be a place in which to fall asleep mentally or bodily, but in which to snatch at every opportunity of renewing one's self.

Therefore, the first essential for the appreciation of modern music is an open and friendly disposition towards it.

Our music is, for the greater part, a result of the times in which we are moving. It contains some great utterances. Need it always be said that it is extreme? Could anyone call Shostakovich's 'Seventh Symphony' reactionary? This work is a fine example of the modern composer's attitude. That is, the composer who wishes to reach the mind and heart of his listeners, and most composers do have that aim.

The texture of the above mentioned Symphony can be called modern; yet it is so simple that a child could listen to it. Let it not be assumed that all the music being written at present can be easily understood. There is a percentage which cannot and never will be understood, simply because it was not meant to be. In such cases it may happen that the music is worthless or that it is too personally conceived by the composer. There is always a large amount of scrap mixed in with the true metal. Hence it follows that there is a large amount of bad music which we must hear along with the good, and it is especially for this reason that the concert-goer must be receptive in order to cultivate discrimination.

Modern music does not require superior intellect of its listeners. It only wants a little more alertness and a desire to learn its familiar turns of expression.

In this day and age the writer has acquired a newer way of expressing himself, and our language has added many newly coined words to its vocabulary. Do we like it any less, or wish to stop understanding it? Let it then be so with modern music.

—V. B. A.

Letter Forum

Praises Law

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—

We of the Law School would like it to be known generally throughout the campus that your editorial of yesterday is certainly in point. It answers much that was in doubt in the minds of many, not alone on the campus, but over the length and breadth of the land.

Robert Maillet, Law III.

This Question Of Clothes

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I note by today's Daily that the committee for the Harvester's Ball has requested that all ex-harvesters attend the Ball dressed in their western work clothes.

This is indeed a very laudable proposal and one guaranteed to make the ball a unique affair. But—it shows a slight ignorance of what happens to clothing worn when toiling in the far west.

Take my outfit, for instance. To begin with, I had it off only once during my three weeks on the farm. And while ensconced inside it I assisted in cleaning out a rooster pen, slaughtering a pig, killing, cleaning and plucking chickens to say nothing of countless other more or less unsavory chores.

The result is such that I am certain no respectable washer woman would allow such apparel within ten feet of her. I myself was slightly disappointed when my trousers failed to walk away after I had disrobed at home. Certainly, the effluvia is not one calculated to imbue with romance the heart of any young woman who might have to spend a long evening in close proximity to them.

So for these reasons I—and many other toilers in the fields—will have to play the part of city slickers at Friday's brawl.

Sincerely yours,

Neil M. Compton.

Arts IV.

To the Editor.

McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:

McGill students are likely to lose the privilege of having a nickelodeon in the Union Grill Room, if they are not more careful. Mr. Fletcher, the Treasurer of the Union, has reported to me that the machine has been childishly abused of late, and that the company providing the machine will cancel the contract if these abuses continue.

So far two records have been lost, several fuses have been blown, and innumerable stoppages have resulted from the use of slugs, coppers and wads of paper in the nickelodeon. Since the machine is rented from a syndicate, once we lose the present one we will not be able to replace it.

The Union House Committee hopes that the Grill Room habitués will take these facts to heart — if only in the interests of the rest of McGill's students.

Yours sincerely,

William Munroe,
President, McGill Union.

Those Manners Again

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:

I trust you will be so good as to publish this note to catch the eye of a certain "freshette" and any other who has displayed ignorance in the running of the Music Room.

It so happened that this fair one desired that some selection be played for her, whereupon she promptly hauled (literally) down the album and out with the record. When informed by me that only operators were allowed to touch the records, she promptly requested me to "mind my own business."

This point can hardly be stressed since the operator is entirely responsible for any mishap. I trust there will be no more of this nonsense.

Thanking you,

Sincerely,

Rupert Seemungal.
Sc. 3.

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All the gang say: "Honey Dew for us." The reason: First-class food perfectly prepared. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW

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SONG OF THE MASS

The song grows confused. Or the notes of the singer are clear in his heart only. The harmony cannot be heard by those who try to follow it. There is only noise.

We must pause at our beginnings. For the song is as much as it is me. It is nothing if we cannot find it together, it is empty with only one voice.

Song of the Mass!

The song is the rise of man. The song is the creative, progressive thought of man. It is the rising out of himself to a realization of greatness. Yet a humble greatness, for it is no more than himself truly alive. It is himself in relation to all the world, not in relation to one age or one country.

The song is man awakening to universality of thought. It is at once the thought and the man, for the thought is all, it is inseparable from the man.

The mass only you and I. It is not an ugly word, it is beautiful, as strife and hunger are beautiful. It is harmony and it is humbleness. For our song shall never be heard on earth unless we sing as one, with harmony.

And we must be humble, for man is humble, he is a new-born babe writing a bible of life and trying to live it.

Song of the Mass!

It is more than this. It is the sense of an overwhelming divinity in the world. It is in the driving rain, it is in the quiet sun. The final turning of the world in the direction of its goal.

And we are to share it, we must shape it.

And we must have the courage to want to sing as soon as we find the tune; free dangerous songs of struggle upwards and outwards. We must look deep into eternal things around us for guidance, not to the surface chaos of today, for it is not real.

We find our dream in physical eternal things like waving grass or the simple heart of man. We must stare at falling leaves or at a quiet sea until we feel in them our song. For they alone in the world besides us are eternal, they alone know the harmony of struggle satisfied.

They are the bond that holds us to forever, that gives us a destiny. And when we share the realization of the truth with them, we shall be the world and the world us, for we shall have found the oneness that is our goal.

The notes are becoming clear. We can sing again at our leisure. —The Manitoban.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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Executive Awards

Are being held for the following students in the Secretary's Office:

Hazen Mackay
Elizabeth Hillman
James A. Stevenson
Richard H. Stevenson
James H. Graham
Harvey Whiting
Sydney Segal
Murdoch Harvey
Lloyd Henderson
Susan O'Reilly

Robert Kingsland
Dorothy Murray
Robert Cripps
William Stewart
Norman Retallack
Tom Mulligan
James M. Kerr
John F. Macdonald
Douglas Whiting

Sports Today

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
Practice

GYMNASICS
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

BASKETBALL
5.00 p.m.
Practice

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
U.A.T.C. vs. Dent.

Red Gridders Prepare to Meet Air Force Saturday

Intramural Competition Resumes Today

The Intramural football league will resume activity today, with the Army and Navy clashing in their second encounter. The sailors scored a decisive 21-0 triumph in the first engagement, but the Army team will be bolstered by the return of several players from the harvesting expedition.

If the Navy repeats its victory, there will be no further games, but should the Army win, there will be a playoff.

Meanwhile, the Redmen are preparing to defend their perfect record against Q.R.F.U. teams, when they face the Air Force on Saturday. The fliers boast a strong line and a fleet backfield, and have a victory over the soldiers to their credit. The game will raise the curtain on a doubleheader, and is scheduled to get underway at 2.00 p.m.

After their previous snappy display, considering the extra practice that the first game gave them, the Redmen should be in a favourable position.

Students will of course be admitted upon presentation of their library cards.

The second game will see the Army face the rejuvenated Verdun Grads, and there is a possibility that McGill might face the latter team in the future.

Boxers Are Put Through Paces

Competition Is Planned With Outside Clubs

Boxing classes, under the able direction of Coach Tommy Parr, are now being held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Tommy Parr has a wide reputation as both a boxer and a coach. During the last war he gained the middleweight championship of the Cavalry Corps of the B.E.F. and in subsequent years won several other army boxing titles. During his entire career he was victorious in two hundred of his two hundred and four fistic engagements.

Experience is not necessary and Coach Parr gives those with no previous experience individual attention. The instruction at present is directed toward general conditioning by calisthenics and light sparring.

This year, more attention is being given to outside competition for those who are qualified. Several matches are contemplated with lo-

cal intercollegiate competition and the armed forces.

If any additional information is desired, it can be had from Em Orlick at the Gym or Bud Elliot, PL. 1674.

This-a and Data By Victor

ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT

Last Saturday afternoon, the McGill Redmen clad in blue sweaters beat the Army team by the score of 22-5 in an exhibition game at the Stadium. It was the McGill football team's first appearance of the season, and they were very impressive presenting a strong squad of fast backfielders and powerful linemen. Two of McGill's touchdowns were scored by young Ted Futterer, a fleet footed sophomore who can certainly run with the ball. He went over the line on end runs which had the Army team baffled.

On McGill's line were Benjamin, Little, Dixon and Greenidge who held the Army team at bay during the afternoon, constantly breaking up their plays. The only Army touchdown was scored on a sleeper play by Ruddy who caught a pass on the McGill 25 yard line, and romped into the end zone with no one near to stop him. McGill's other two touchdowns were scored by Brian Little on a plunge, and Fraser Farlinger who recovered a fumble deep in Army territory, and went over standing up.

A very discouraging note was the poor attendance at the game of McGill students. There is no reason why a good percentage of the student body cannot show up on a Saturday afternoon to support and cheer their own team. This is a potent factor in the winning of any game, and students will have their chance to come out and cheer again this coming Saturday afternoon when the Redmen tangle with the Air Force squad of the Q.R.F.U.

Surely college spirit has not sunk so low that McGill footballers play without the full support of their fellow students. With a McGill team represented in the National Defence Hockey League for the coming season, all McGill should turn out this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. and tune up their vocal chords with a rousing yell, so that on future Friday nights our hockey team will know that we are 100 per cent. behind them.

With Les Canadiens.
With a crowd of 10,694 people looking on, the Montreal Canadiens made their debut of the season on Forum, ice last Saturday night, and handed the Boston Bruins their first defeat by a score of 3-2. The Canucks were very fast showing both style and class, and did not wait long to open the scoring with Tony Demers getting a goal after (Continued on Page Four.)

PO. Morrison Reminisces On Happy Days At McGill

That old McGill is not forgotten by her alumni is a fact which is gathering more and more evidence as the weeks roll by. This is substantiated by a reminiscence letter written home recently by Pilot Officer A. M. (Sandy) Morrison to his parents. Sandy, who left McGill to join the Air Force in January, 1942, is stationed "Somewhere in India."

The weather there is a little warmer than here as is revealed in the following excerpts from his letter, "the weather here is getting more pleasant with about 90 in the shade." About the old stamping ground he says, "Just three years ago now I was practising hockey at noon and football in the evenings for Old McGill. How I miss the 'good old happy days.'" "If you see any of my pals there please give them my best regards." Morrison, who spent his spare time at Westmount High playing football and hockey, was on the freshman football team in the fall of '39, and junior hockey in '39-'40. He received his commission on July 2nd, 1942.

Sport Notices

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurs., 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

INTER-COMPANY HARRIER MEET

The Inter-Company Harrier meet will be held Friday, November 6th at 5.15 p.m.

The race will be run from the upper field along the mountain road to the Park Slide and return along the same route, a distance of about 3½ miles.

The first man to finish scores 15 points, the second 14 points, etc., the man finishing in 15th place scoring one point. In addition every man who finishes the race will score an additional one point.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the General Council tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union.

Pucksters Practice Daily For Defence Loop Opener

Parade to Mark First Game Friday 13th

The hockey hopefuls have been practising steadily and earnestly for the opening of the National Defence Hockey League, Friday, November 13th. The veterans have been making a very impressive showing, and some new faces have been seen on the ice, since the return of the harvesters, and there is still room for more prospects.

Interest has been increasing steadily for the first McGill league entry in three years, and arousing welcome is planned for the team on opening night, The McGill C.O.T.C. will parade a full contingent to the Forum, and the band will be in attendance.

The Veteran mainstays, Ritchie, Ward, Farmer, Macdonald and Crutchfield have been turning out regularly. A new addition to the team is rightwinger Bob Blair, a Westmount High product, who attended Clarkson College last year, and played in the exhibition game between that college and the Redmen. Young, Holden, Hale, Gagnon, Lockwood, Nicholson and Hylands are also practising regularly.

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Archery Club tomorrow, as the equipment and time is being given over to the team for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, which is being held this week.

McGill Harriers Run On Mountain Course Friday

Dunlop Race Will Not Be Held This Year

The annual McGill harrier meet will take place Friday afternoon starting at about 5.15 p.m. Post entries will be accepted and all competitors will meet in the gym and then proceed to the field to begin the race when everybody is ready.

It was announced yesterday that the annual Dunlop Race will not be held, as there has not been sufficient interest shown, and arrangements were not working out; so that this will be the last harrier competition of the season.

The length of the course is approximately three and one-half miles, following the mountain road up to the Park Slide, uphill most of the way. The return will follow the same path. Anyone finishing the course gains one point at least for his company, and Coach Van Wagner does not feel that anyone in fairly good physical condition will have much trouble.

The award of points for placing will be fifteen for the winner, and each succeeding position one point less. Last year the entry list totalled over twenty, and a similar large turnout is hoped for this year.

Joe Berman will be defending his last year's title, for which he completed the course in eighteen minutes and two seconds. Reed Hyde is another veteran who is expected to take part. The freshmen who made such a fine showing in the Inter-company track meet, Ed Ballon and Frank Roche, will be out to give Berman a run for his money. D. Brewerton and A. E. Gillespie are also being counted upon to run.

Cage Entries to Be Picked Soon

Four Practices To Be Held By Saturday

It was announced last night that McGill is definitely going ahead with plans for forming two teams for the city league and services league. Mr. Van Wagner is confident that the plan will be successful in view of the great interest (Continued on Page Four)

Athletic Council Holds Season's First Meeting

Plans For Additional Sports Discussed By Representatives

By S. E.

The first meeting of the Student Athletic Council was held at the Union last night. This was the first meeting of the current session, and Bud Farmer was elected chairman in place of Bill Macdonald, whose term of office was ended. It was announced that the Intercompany Tennis meet would be continued or the courts of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club. The golf meet, which was cancelled with sports day, will probably be run next spring.

The changes in the summer sports program consequent upon the extension of courses were discussed. It was suggested that if sufficient students were interested, activities would be organized in hardball, cycling, sailing and ice-boating. If these activities are to be sponsored by the University, there must be some idea of the number interested. Hence, it was suggested that all concerned notify the Athletic Office in the near future. This applies particularly to ice-boating which will begin this winter.

The Council decided that the revival of college spirit with respect to sports needed a 'shot in the arm.' With this end in view, there will be cheer leaders appointed for the football game this Saturday. These men will receive awards in

appreciation of their services, at the end of their term of office. They are also to serve at the hockey games at the Forum every Friday night, beginning November 13.

The appointment of members on the Intramural Athletic Council was approved and a list of these men follows. At present there is no representative from A company. In- (Continued on Page Four.)

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE



ALICE.. To airmen in Britain every W.A.A.F., is an "Alice." Service life is new to them and they are all in "Wonderland."

Careless handling of personal finances can land anyone in a wonderland of confusion and worry. The wise course is to watch your spending, particularly in war time. It is good mental discipline. What's more, the habit of thrift, acquired while you are young, will become a valuable asset when you enter the world of business later.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slangage Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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Harvester's Ball



Fun From 9 P.M. Till 1 A.M.

COME AND JOIN THE RUSTIC THROG

Admission 50c plus One War Savings Stamp

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The Rake's Progress

(Continued from Page Two)

from the door; and the Owl and the residual tissue of the Big Three stared into the menacing flourish of a brace of revolvers, held in the hand of a very heartless-looking moun-tie.

"Hoh!" he sneered, surveying the gory scene. "Wot 'ave we 'ere? Cowboys 'n' Injuns, I do declare! How nice! Drop that gun, ye big string, ye, and git yere 'ands hup! So-o-o, terrorists, eh? Bank robbers, ye, heh? Get..."

"I say," protested the bank manager, crawling out from under the till. "This hero has saved us" (pointing to the Owl) "He deserves a medal for what he has done!"

The moun-tie took one look at the Owl. "IM?! ERO?!", he snorted, with great disgust. "Im, a blooming medal? That big bean-pole? Why...!" The manager strode forward and pumped the Owl's hand vigorously. "Allow me to present you with this cheque, as a small token of our appreciation."

"And this in token of ours," butted in another deep voice, as three F.B.I. men stepped into the room and picked up Spike et al. "These guys are badly wanted by us, and there's a thousand bucks reward for 'em!" The Owl gaped, agog.

All at once in popped a delegation of Sleepyville citizens, who, pointing an accusing finger at the Owl, discussed long and fervently with the moun-tie. "Oh oh," groaned the Owl to himself. "They're mad about something!"

One of the group detached himself from the others and buttonholed the Owl, beaming all over. "Son", he exclaimed, patronizingly clasp-

ing the Owl's mighty hand, and as quickly letting go in sudden anguish. "We, the citizens of Sleepyville, wish to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for renewing again in our community the spirit of former frontier days! It so happened an Associated Screen News photographer was staying over in Sleepyville, and he got a first-rate picture of the whole battle. At last Sleepyville is on the map! Every city in Canada will know the name of Sleepyville!" (Cheers) "Allow us to present to you this gorgeous McCormick harvester, in appreciation of your noble deed" (More cheers and cries of "Yea, city feller!")

The Owl bowed, blushing, and squirmed one foot behind the other in embarrassment. "Shucks", he grinned foolishly. "I wasn't nothin'!" He eyed the harvester suspiciously. "Can you make beer in that?", he asked.

"No", they told him, "but get in and try it anyhow". As the Owl strode into the seat of the monster machine, his roving eye suddenly caught sight of a familiar figure emerging from the Hotel Grande Centrale de Sleepyville, Enrg. "Heavens", he breathed. "It cannot be!"

But sure enough, it was. None other than Dr., his hated professor, who had recently left McGill for the University of Saskatchewan (traitor!), where his fearful rule now swayed the destiny of the Western faculty. The good Doctor, it so happened, was spending a brief vacation in that town, noted for its restful atmosphere; and had at last been awakened out of his gentle slumbers by the row and general din outside.

People talk with bated breath to this day

of the year when the McCormick harvester ran amok all over Southern Saskatchewan; a white-faced fugitive fleeing before it; and a wild be-spectacled maniac, loudly chanting "Les Chan-sons de Roland" in weird and wonderful French, at the wheel. Wheat crop after wheat crop was harvested, as the machine flew through every field between Sleepyville and Regina, whither the harried Dr.—sought refuge under the sheltering porticos of the U. of S.; and where Professor —, the chaperon of Student-Harvesters, Inc.—holding up the departure of the Trans-Continental Limited for the East—awaited the Owl.

As the machine roared down the main street of Regina, with the hapless Dr.—a scant foot in advance of the whirling binders—a long arm reached out and hauled the Owl off his perch with a thump. "Now look here, Longwhistle", thundered Professor Z—, wagging a finger, "all the rest of the boys were ready hours ago, and here you are holding everybody up as usual. Get into the train right now!"

And when the Owl set foot into coach No. 00031, "The Pepsquibac", and onto somebody's toe, a terrific crash, followed by a loud shriek of mortal agony, rent the air; as the harvester and Dr.—both caromed through the U. of Sask. front door. The Owl smiled peacefully, kicking four very offended Laval students out into the aisle with a grunt "Alley vooz ongi!"; and snatching himself a double seat. At last the meaning of that famous saying "Go west young man, go west", had penetrated his thick skull!

Due to pressure of studies a number of students have decided to quit the Sports Staff of the Daily. The call for succor must therefore go out to McGillians be they male or female, Arts, Science, Engineering or even Commerce members. Beer drinking is the only ability which may be called a prerequisite, and even this is not absolutely necessary. Those interested should make it a point to attend the Daily meeting in the Union at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow. They will be very welcome.

who will be here this coming Sunday night. This battle will be a test to see if the Canucks can keep up the fast pace with which they opened the season, and gives local hockey fans a chance to see and cheer a winning team.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING TIME TABLE

"B" WING
2nd-7th NOVEMBER, 1942

"A" Company

Wednesday, November 4th
Period 1 RT3 R5
Period 2 R5 RT3

Friday, November 6th
Period 1 R6 B3
Period 2 B3 R6

"B" Company

Wednesday, November 4th
Period 1 RT3
Period 2 L2

Friday, November 6th
Period 1 L3
Period 2 R5

"C" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 D6 D8
Period 2 D6 L4 R7

Saturday, November 7th
Period 1 D7 R6 B3
Period 2 L4 D7 R8

"D" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 D8
Period 2 D6 R7

Saturday, November 7th
Period 1 D7 B3
Period 2 L4 R8

"E" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 R8 R6 L5 D8
Period 2 D7 D7 D7 R6 R8
Period 3 L5 L5 L5 D7 D8

"F" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 L4 B3 D9 R6 L5
Period 2 B2 R8 B3 D7 R6
Period 3 L5 D9 R8 B2 D7

SYLLABI: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.
CODE: D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.; B—Bayonet; RT—Anti-tank Rifle.
NOTICE—Greatcoats may be taken into wear effective 31st October, 1942. McGill C.O.T.C. Hockey Team will play their first match at the Forum on Friday, 13th November, 1942. The Contingent with the Pipe and Brass Band will parade on the Stadium and march to the Forum. Admission will be free. Appropriate credit for training will be given.
J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Wanted
Has anybody a second hand copy of:
Briggs and Bryan: Tutorial Algebra (advanced)
Godfrey & Siddons: Modern Geometry
Lamb: Calculus
Hodgman: Tables
to sell? Please phone DE0022, after 8 p.m. and ask for Tagliuri, Room 311.

Wanted to Buy
ONE COLLEGE PHYSICS (MENDENHALL, EVE, AND KEYS). Anyone interested, Call CA 3212.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAMS
Procopie, Bishop, Chin Loy, Sam-path, Gray, Kline, Weininger, Lindo, Currie, Story, McLellan, Atkinson, Foote, Cayel, Rawlins, Stachiewicz, J., Stachiewicz, B., Goodfellow, Archibald, Wolvin, Wood, Ammon, Glegg, Lau, Halfhide.

SOLILOQUY
The pale, wan moon rises thin and sheer above the deepening shadows of the misty world. An Autumn moon, sad and fallow, casting threads of light on dreary lives uncured. In sleep, soft whispers in the forest warn of darker, colder Autumn nights to come. And somewhere in the distance is a hum of memories stabbing at my consciousness and threatening to Destroy this hint of peace. A phantom breeze laden with the scent of yesterdays reminds me of the joy I lived, one Autumn, long ago, and melancholy stabs my aching breast, and will not cease. Oh, grayness of this world I must endure! The sadness of the night before me is enough to bear; This moment now, in which I breathe, is overlaid as it is with bitter care. Then why these memories? Why must these chifflon wisps of memory pass my way? I so much easier could endure the pain and bear the sorrow that I must from day to day. If, when shivering in the dark and cold, I could forget the summer nights When the moon was pure gold. —Varsity.

Students War Council Will Hold Organization Meeting Monday, Nov. 6

(Continued from Page One.)

Council includes all of the student groups, and that this brings in all the co-eds on the campus, since they too have an important part in the War Council activities.

It was stated that the program offers room for many suggestions and imaginative ideas, as to activities. The belief was expressed that the great interest shown by the student body in the War Council activities would be harnessed to a suitable program, and as a conse-

Novelty Dance Is Planned To Welcome Rustics

(Continued from Page One.)

It has been stressed that dress will be above all comfortable and informal. The harvesters may come in their farm clothes and those ten-gallon hats we have seen around the campus should add a touch of the western spirit.

The ex-farmer who has the most rustic appearance will be chosen "Campus King." However, to remind the boys of the

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Engineering

- TODAY
- Allen, James L.
Alvarez-Calderon, Arturo
Anderson, James D.
Archambault, Leo A.
Backer, George E.
Baker, Donald B.
Baker, Maxwell C.
Bardley, Leonard W.
Baudouin, Jacques H.
Bernstein, Saul
Berry, Arthur H.
Bjarnason, Johannes
Blakely, Nelson W.
Bloom, Charles A.
Booth, James
- TOMORROW
- Cruse, Clem (Mech.)
Cunnington, Francis A. (Mi.)
Cry, William H. (Mech.)
Damecour, Charles (Mech.)
Diamond, George P. (Chem.)
Dion, Martin L. (Chem.)
Zakiel, Omer (Mi.)
Fitzpatrick, Louis F. (Chem.)
Freeman, John E. (Mech.)
Freeman, Paul O. (Ci.)
Fry, Roderick M. (Mech.)
Garceau, Gilles (Mech.)
Gareau, Leo E. A. (El.)
Gillon, Williams S. (Mech.)
- FRIDAY
- Lamoureux, Paul-E. (Met)
Leonards, Gerald A. (Ci.)
Lowe, Stanley C. (Mech.)
McConnell, Gordon R. (Chem.)
MacKimmie, George B. (El.)
Mainguy, Robert E. (Mech.)
Marsden, Edgar G. (Chem.)
Martel, Paul E. (El.)
Matthews, C. Robert (Mech.)
Maxfield, John (Met)
Miller, Justin O. (Mech.)
Miller, Zavier (Mech.)
Montgomery, Edward (Met)
Norton, Harold A. (Chem.)
Ogilvie, Alexander A. (Chem.)
- Bourgault, Roland
Bowden, Albert E.
Burgess, Basil A.
Carson, William R.
Cebeci, Ahmet
Charlton, Herman
Chauvin, John C.
Clark, Robert H.
Cleyn, Otto C.
Cohen, Peter Z.
Coole, Alexander H.
Corse, Wayne Y.
Covo y Stramba, Pedro V.
Cramer, Malcolm B.
Cross, H. Morrey
- Gold, Manuel T. (Mech.)
Gordon, Abraham I. (El.)
Gregory, Peter (El.)
Haddeland, George E. (Chem.)
Hall, Peter R. C. V. (Chem.)
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met) II.
Henning, Fred K. (Mech.)
Hobson, William (El.)
Howe, Lloyd G. (Mech.)
Irwin, John R. (Mech.)
Jackson, George E. (Chem.)
Katch, Michael (El.)
Kennedy, Lowell K. (Mech.)
Killam, Robert B. (Mech.)
Klein, Max (Chem.)

- MONDAY
- Stewart, James J. (Ci.)
Slobbo, William (Chem.)
Strong, Norval M. (Mi.)
Tetraul, Robert (El.)
Ufford, John R. (Chem.)
Uran, Nejdet (Mi.)
Weaver, Alan C. (El.)
Wein, Harry G. (Ci.)
- Wilson, Ronald S. (Mech.)
Wishart, Gerald A. (Chem.)
Wolever, Frank D. (Mech.)
Wong, P. Huey (P) (II)
Woods, Jack M. (Chem.)
Wright, Gordon W. (El.)
Young, Harold R. (Ci.)

Architecture

MONDAY
Chard, Catherine M. | Lambert, Martin J.

dances they should have learned while away there is going to be about a half-hour of square dancing to the accompaniment of a fiddler and caller. Nevertheless there will also be a large band for the regular dancing of the evening. The highlight of the evening is to be the rendition of a group of songs by the "Estevan" crew. These are mostly parodies on popular songs such as, "I left my arm in a threshing machine."

Tickets are seventy-five cents per couple, that is, one war saving stamp and fifty cents. But those having beards are more fortunate as they will be admitted for the price of one war savings stamp only.

The venture is something entirely new, for never before have the students had the occasion to stage a bonafide Harvesters' Ball. There will of course be appropriate refreshments including hot dogs and cider. The evening promises to be exciting and lots of fun so come along, join in the revelries and "swing your partner."

Scholarships and Grants Are Offered

(Continued from Page One.)

application blanks, it is important that age, academic qualifications, and tentative field plans be specifically indicated.

The Post-Doctoral Research Training Fellowships are open to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada, who possess the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent in training and experience at the time of application, or give assurance that the Ph.D. will be received before February 15, 1943, and who, ordinarily, are not over 25 years of age.

The primary purpose of these fellowships is to broaden the research training and equipment of promising young social scientists, not to facilitate the completion of research projects or the continuation of investigations undertaken as doctoral dissertations.

Awards are usually for twelve months, but may be made for any period not exceeding two years.

The basic stipend for a period of twelve months is \$1,800 for single fellows and \$2,500 for married fellows, although supplementary allowances toward the support of dependents will be made.

The closing date for receipt of applications for 1943-44 on blanks to be secured from the Fellowship Secretary is February 1, 1943. Awards will be announced April 15, 1943.

When requesting application blanks, it is important that age, academic qualifications, and proposed program of study be specifically indicated.

Grants-In-Aid of research are

available to mature scholars, permanent residents of the United States or Canada, without reference to age, whose capacity for productive research has been effectively demonstrated by published work. They are not open to candidates for a degree and are designed to aid in completing rather than in initiating projects.

Before applying to the Council, the applicant should have canvassed other possible sources of support; especially the institution to which he is attached.

The maximum amount granted by the Council will ordinarily not exceed \$1,000.

The closing date for receipt of applications for 1943-44 on forms provided by the Grants-In-Aid Secretary is January 15, 1943. Grants will be announced April 1, 1943.

When requesting application blanks, it is important to indicate previous research experience, nature of project, and amount of aid required.

A major purpose of the Social Science Research Council is to assist in the development of an adequate number of well-trained research workers in the field of social sciences. It is to further this purpose that a series of post-doctoral fellowships is being awarded annually.

This-a and Data

(Continued from Page Three)

36 seconds of play in the first period. The Flying Frenchmen would have scored at least six goals if it had not been for the sensational goaling of Frankie Brimsek, who was outstanding in the Bruin nets.

By far the best line on the ice was the Demers-Lach-Richard trio who actually skated circles around their opponents, and paid off with Tony Demers getting two goals, Ray Gelliffe getting the third tally. All three of these goals were well earned, and had Brimsek beaten by far. Demers has a shot which travels as fast as a bullet, and he certainly showed it on Saturday night. "Red" Gouplie saved the day many a time with some smart defensive play, as did "Butch" Bouchard.

The Canucks were leading the play all through the evening, and if the brand of hockey seen at their first game is an example of what will be seen this season, our Canadians are a definite threat in the N.H.L. this year. Art Ross presented a pretty shaking looking team in comparison to the strong Boston aggregations of past years, but has come up with a new line of Shill-Schmitt-Gallinger whose future looks quite bright. These youngsters are just up from junior ranks, in the next game, the Canadians and their average age is 1 years. play host to the New York Rangers

Athletic Council Holds Season's First Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

tramural managers: B company, F. Rothchild; C company, D. Brett; D company, J. Milne; E company, K. Walters; F company, B. Ward; U.A.T.C., W. Allen.

During the course of the month, there will be a boxing meet with the Navy. As yet, there are no set plans, but the prospect of some sort of outside competition should not doubt create more enthusiasm in the manly art of self defence.

Cage Entries to Be Picked Soon

(Continued from Page Three)

shown by the players—barring any unforeseen circumstances such as lack of floor space.

The city league entry will be the stronger of the two, with the C.O. T.C. entry composed mainly of freshmen, and other junior players. Practices are to be held today, tomorrow and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m., and Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m., and after these sessions are complete, the personnel of the teams will probably be decided.

The city league is expected to get underway about December 1st, while the services league is planning to begin operations next week. In view of this, the latter entry will have but few practice sessions before actively competing, and Coach Van Wagner is particularly anxious that candidates for this squad turn out to all practices, in order that he can get the team lined up as soon as possible.

Prospects for the city league entry include, Delbel Robinson, Vernon, Munro of last year's Montreal Basketball League entry, Wil-

Notices

B.W.I. Society
Members of the B.W.I. Society are reminded that the Society will meet on Monday next, Nov. 8th, in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 8.30 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to present themselves on this occasion, as the society hopes to present an interesting and varied program this term. Any student of the University who is interested in the problems of the British West Indies, is invited to attend.

Notice
Will the individual who is in possession of a slide rule originally belonging to Temple return it by telephoning DE0336. A reward will be given.

Lost
A brown leather wallet with a spiral leather thong margin, lost on grounds. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Found
An Arts' '27 14-Kt. gold pin. Phone LA 6421.

Lost
One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE2394.

Lost
Would the person who removed the parcel containing a genetics book from the ladies' cloakroom in the Chemistry Building kindly return it at once to the Janitor.

Lost
One brand new Zoology dissecting set in black case. Scalpel, 2 prs. scissors, 2 prs. forceps, probe, needles, blades. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

A black and silver Waterman's fountain pen; lost in the Arts Building, most likely in the Girls' Common Room. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office, or communicate with Frances Goldberg, P. Comm. AT.3030.

Lost

One gold chain with small rectangular gold locket somewhere in or around the Union. Locket contains pictures of two girls. Finder please call MA 5514.

Found

Set of keys. Phone M. L. Barager, MA 7845.

Found

A key pocket folder was found on the Union steps. Apply at the Tuck Shop.

Lost

A K. & E. Slide Rule in an orange case. The name Temple with a Winnipeg address on cover flap. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts should phone DE0336.

Notice

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentleman's office.

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